

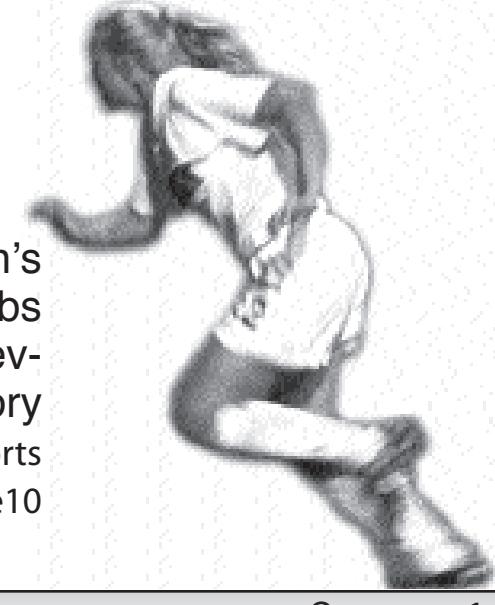
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# The Daily TITAN

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soccer nabs  
unprecedented sev-  
enth straight victory  
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VOLUME 73, ISSUE 23

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 16, 2001



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

Bush meets with President Megawati Sukarno Putri in the Oval Office.

## Soccer game raises

**■CHARITY:** CSUF students score a goal for the poor and homeless in Romania at a fundraising event

By LISA SLEIGH  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With a whoosh, the soccer ball is in flight, soaring high over the heads of cheering teammates.

The airborne ball submits to the control of a player, whose foot momentarily cradles the ball. Then, in rapid succession, it's swiftly passed from foot to foot.

Suddenly, the ball is passed to a teammate who heads toward the goal line. With great force, she kicks the ball to score, but fails. The ball starts its way back to their goal line and the process starts all over again.

Even with one failed attempt, they'll try again. Because it's not just the love of the game that brings these athletes to the field.

It's the thought that they can help change the life of the people in their homeland — Romania.

"There's a lot of shoving out there," said Lydia Mootz, a Cal State Fullerton business major. "You want to win but the ultimate goal and the ultimate purpose here is to send the money back there."

It is the Charity Cup soccer tournament that has many college students and others gathering, getting sweaty and running for the cause — a cause that aims to help supply money to the poor and needy of Romania.

With deep love and appreciation for the life she now lives, Mootz sweats out on the field with hopes of touching the lives of people overseas.

"When we left, it was a communist country and now we have this freedom here in America," Mootz said. "We're happy to be here and we are

just trying to help out the people who are still there."

According to Daniel Herden co-founder and director of operations of the tournament, the humble beginnings of its first year started in 1997 in Atlanta. A few friends wanted to raise money for a Romanian home dedicated to helping runaway teens.

"We were thinking of some ideas of how to do it, and since a bunch of us love to play soccer well, we thought, 'Why don't we just do a soccer tournament?'" Herden said.

Since its founding, the event has grown to include 40 teams in three locations across the country. The winning team in the West will go to a championship game with the winning team of the East, scheduled for May 2002.

"We just wanted to do a one-time thing to help these guys out in Atlanta," Herden said. "But then the response was so big and news spread throughout the Romanian community."

Money raised will assist poor families and orphanages of Romania. More specifically, 21 state orphanages in need of relief will be given food from a 40-cubic-yard container of food.

Other organizations that will receive support this year include Habitat for Humanity, YMCA, American Red Cross, Little Samaritan Mission, Ecce Homo, Countryside and others.

Reflecting back on visits to Romania, Ciprian Jiveu, a music major, remembers some children that were grateful for his help there.

"I remember one girl gave me a rock, a rock symbolizing her appreciation for what we had done," Jiveu said. "[It] really touched me because they have nothing, but still wanted to give something back."

With the U.S. dollar equal to 30,783.00 lei, the Romanian currency, Mootz says while the lei keeps evaporating, our money can have a

Soccer/6

## Indonesians ruffled by

**■WORLD:** Anti-U.S. demonstrators view the recent attacks on Afghanistan as an assault on all Muslims

By CYNTHIA PANGESTU  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Bush knew that his decision to attack Afghanistan would ruffle more countries.

Among those countries is Indonesia, with a population over 200 million

and of that, more than 80 percent are of Islamic faith.

Around the Indonesian country, thousands of anti-U.S. demonstrators protest against the attacks on Afghanistan.

What puzzles many is how an Asian country could experience a relationship with a Middle Eastern country.

George Saint Laurent, a Cal State Fullerton professor of world religions said, "They have a sense that Islam and its people are a nation. They feel like they need to defend it. It's more than a religion, it is a social reality of its own right."

Angry Muslim groups see the attacks on Afghanistan as an assault to all Muslims.

Siyed Abidi, professor of political science, said, "The geography is not contingent with the Muslim world. In terms of philosophy and religion, the religious sympathy is there. They are also using the ideology of resistance; to resist western philosophy and civilization."

According to CNN, several Muslim groups in Indonesia have threatened to gather and drive out U.S. citizens. They are warning Americans to leave the coun-

try or be considered the enemy, as well as fair targets. Also, the U.S. Embassy and the employees within are being threatened. Other Islamic fundamentalists threatened to kill Americans if Afghanistan is attacked, but no threats have been carried out.

"Other than religious reasons, Indonesians have always had a history of hatred towards the U.S.," Abidi said.

"One thing that infuriated Indonesia is that the Indonesian government and previous president, Wahid, made a friendship with Israel."

The attack on Afghanistan have only

INDONESIA/4



The Russian Heritage Festival celebrated culture with folk dancing and traditional costumes.

By ABIGALE C. SIENA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

## Russia revisited

*San Juan Capistrano showcased the arts of the country, from famous dolls to robust cuisine*

The sights and sounds of Russia filled the atmosphere at the seventh annual Russian Heritage Festival at the Mission San Juan Capistrano, Saturday, Oct. 13.

"We celebrate it in conjunction with an art exhibition where we always feature a prominent artist," said Jenny O'Farrel, event coordinator at the Mission.

The new art exhibit, which runs until Nov. 29 in the Barracks Gallery, includes a personal collection of paintings from Soviet-era painter Leonid Steele and other Soviet-era artists. Intricate displays, ranging from traditional to contemporary Matryoshka dolls and Faberge eggs, enticed visitors of the Mission to browse and shop at the Russian Marketplace, while immersing in the culture. Ukrainian eggs called Pysanka (pronounced peh-sun-ki-yeah) were also showcased at the event.

"These are given as tokens of high-esteem to people at Easter time," said Mary Snowbird Mezurecky, a docent (museum guide) of Ukrainian descent. "You don't just make one and give it to somebody." Mezurecky also

mentioned that whoever owns one of these eggs is protected from lightning.

The Firebird Quartet, a string folk band, featuring musicians Alexandre Agamirzov and Irina Orlova, provided music for the event.

The group also performed "Lara's Theme (Somewhere My Love)" from the soundtrack of the movie "Dr. Zhivago" and "Those Were the Days," sung in its original Russian version with Agamirzov on vocals.

The folk-rock band Limpopo closed the ceremonies with music from Eastern Europe and Western Asia.

Folk dances and traditional costumes from different parts of the former Soviet Union gave the audience a glimpse of what was normally hidden from the Western World during the Cold War.

The NightLight Ensemble performed local song and dance numbers from the provinces of Russia. The group consists of former Russian orphans, now adopted by American families and living in the United States.

"The performers were born in and around St. Petersburg, Russia," said Shannon Levy-Heath, a Cal State Fullerton alumna. Levy-Heath mentioned that the

RUSSIA/7



MICHELLE WANG/DAILY Titan

Real-life hero costumes are the popular seller this year for Halloween.

## Patriotism shows in cos-

**■HOLIDAY:** Children are choosing to be firefighters and police officers over the typical blood and gore

By MICHELLE WANG  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Inside Halloween costume shop Party Warehouse in Brea, Tiffany Jansen shopped for a costume for her son.

While she waited in the checkout line, she held a firefighter costume in her hand.

"Firefighters are really looked up to now especially after the tragedy happened," Jansen said. "It's like the appropriate thing to do considering what hap-

pened."

Since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, many areas of the nation have been affected, including this year's Halloween costume trend.

Costume shops have removed many of the blood or murder-related costumes and replaced with real-life heroic figure costumes.

Several children and parents are also buying more firefighter and police costumes and even President George W. Bush masks.

According to Joe Derien, owner of Party Warehouse, customers have asked for more patriotic costumes such as the Statue of Liberty and the bald eagle plus decorations in red, white and blue colors.

"The patriotic red, white and blue stuff

have really sold out, a lot of people are being very patriotic, buying a lot of firemen costumes, Derien said.

"A few people want to do parodies, being Arabs with blood on them."

The phenomenon was also noticed at Halloween Club in Santa Fe Springs. Doctors, nurses, police and firefighter costumes were selling out more than the usual hot-sellers such as Superman and Batman.

Over at the section of police costumes, shoppers noticeably picked through the costumes hanging on the display rack.

"Before it was the animated superhero costumes that were hot-sellers and firefighter and police costumes are usually the last picks," said Kathy Crawford,

COSTUMES/4

# two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

## BRIEFS

### Blues band closes the Fullerton Market

Closing out the 2001 season of the Fullerton Market will be blues band "Bubba and the Big Bad Blues."

On Thursday Oct. 18, the market will hold its last session before it closes for the winter.

The market is open from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and is located on Wilshire Boulevard, between Harbor Boulevard and Pomona Avenue.

The blues band will perform from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

"Bubba," whose name is Christopher LeClerc, a Fullerton native, formed his blues band in 1990.

His credits include performances with Ike Turner, Joe Sample and Nat Drove.

Fullerton Market offers items such as farm-fresh produce, flowers and fresh-baked bread. Admission is free.

Parking for the Fullerton Market may be found in any of the free downtown lots, or in the parking structures at Wilshire; Lemon Street and Chapman Avenue; and in the Transportation Center.

For more information about the event and the Fullerton Market, call (714) 738-6545.

### Family Day offers fun and facts

Family Week kicks off on Saturday, with a free event at the Brea Community Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Family day blends activities of useful information for kids and parents.

A variety of free games, crafts, music and food will be offered to visitors.

Along with health screenings,

Family Day will include information about local resources for families like career assistance for adults and teens, childcare, budgeting and home safety.

Other features include face painting, appearances by McGruff the Crime Dog, K-9 police dog demonstrations, free blood pressure testing and posture analysis.

The enrichment program is sponsored by The Brea Fire and Police Departments and the Family Assessment Counseling Education Services.

The event is offered as an introduction to the many services to be found through the Brea Family Resource Center.

For more information, call (714) 990-7150.

### Free parenting presentations at the Brea Resource Center

Parents attending one of the two free presentations may use some practical advice.

Today at 7 p.m. at the Brea Family Resource Center, the Children's Home Society of Orange County will present "Setting Limits, Not Restrictions." This workshop deals with discipline and offers tips on creating routines and establishing boundaries that both parent and child can live with.

On Thursday, Oct. 18 at 7 p.m., the North Orange County YMCA presents "Raising Healthy Boys and Girls."

This will explore behaviors that can lead to healthy adult relationships.

This event will accentuate alternatives to violent reactions in stressful situations.

No reservations are required to attend the presentations. For more information, call (714) 990-

Along with health screenings,

## The Daily TITAN

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### Community

"A Shower of Brilliance: Leo Fender and his Electric Guitars" will be at the Fullerton Museum Center on display through January 2003. For more information, call (714) 738-6545.-

"Jekyll and Hyde" will be performed at Fullerton's Plummer Auditorium, Oct. 12-28. For more information or tickets, call (714) 879-1732.-

The North Orange County Job Fair will take place Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call (714) 990-7147.-

"Family Night Spooktacular" will be held in Brea on Oct. 26 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is held at the Community Center and tickets are limited. For more information, call (714) 990-7771.-

The Crypt, a 35,000 square-foot haunted house is open nightly through Oct. 30 at Edison Field in Anaheim. Parking is free and the haunted house is open Sunday-Thursday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. For more information, call (714) 634-2000. Tickets are \$18.-

AIDS Walk Los Angeles will take place Oct. 21. Sign-in begins at 8:30 a.m. The fundraiser will be a 10-km walk-athon between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose Avenue in West Hollywood.

For more information, call (213) 201-WALK.-

An "Autumn Bird Watching Walkabout" will be held at the Arboretum on Oct. 20 at 8:30 a.m. Don Bauman will be giving

a lecture on birds. The event costs \$7 or \$5 for member of Friends of the Fullerton Arboretum. For more information, call (714) 278-3579.-

A guitar master class will be held with John Duarte on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The class will be held in the Performing Arts room 117. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 with an advance Titan discount. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.-

Cal State Fullerton's "Annual Convocation Address" will be held on Oct. 23 at 12:30 p.m. at the Titan Student Union Portola Pavilion.

For more information, call (714) 278-3456.-

### Campus

On Oct. 16, a "Date and Prize Auction" will take place at 7 p.m. at the Titan Student Union Pavilion. Admission is free, but prizes will be auctioned off to

raise money for the American Red Cross.

The proceeds will be donated to the relief effort of Sept. 11. For more information, call (714) 278-3211.-

Sponsored by the Faculty Development Center and the Center for Community Dialogue, a special event entitled "Town Hall: Attack on America: The Many Faces of Recovery" will be held at the Titan Student Union's Portola Pavilion on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call (714) 278-3851.-

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical about a young window washer who becomes the head of a company by following the advice of a book, will be at the Little Theatre Oct. 19-28. Show times vary and tickets

## COP BLOTTER

### Monday, Oct. 8

claimed she could not walk.

as missing.

Police received reports at 11:52 a.m. that a student in the Humanities Building was having an asthma attack. The victim was taken to St. Jude Hospital.

At 10:23 p.m. police made a routine vehicle stop at Placentia and Garnet. After receiving a blood alcohol test, it was concluded that the driver was driving under the influence and was arrested.

### Wednesday, Oct. 10

Medics were dispatched to the Visual Arts Building at 9:40 a.m. after a student accidentally cut her finger with a pair of scissors.

### Thursday, Oct. 11

At 8:40 a.m. vandalism in the Titan Student Union was reported. According to reports, somebody had tampered with the locks on several office doors, however, nothing was reported

A non-injury accident was reported between a Mazda and a Honda in Lot E at 11:15 a.m.

At 12:28 p.m., two people were driving in a white Geo when the driver of a red Toyota Celica hit them and then took off.

### Friday, Oct. 12

Officers pulled over the driver of a red Range Rover at 2:02 a.m. on State College Boulevard. The driver was arrested for driving under the influence.

A student reported to police, at 8:24 a.m., that while his car was parked in Lot B that both of his license plates were stolen.

### Saturday, Oct. 13

Police received a call at 8:09 p.m. that somebody was disturbing the peace at Titan Stadium and needed to be ejected.

### Sunday, Oct. 14

The driver of a blue Chevrolet Astrovan, heading southbound on Placentia was pulled over at 2:15 a.m. He was arrested for driving under the influence.

Police received a call at 11:45 a.m. from a student on her cell phone, claiming that her ex-boyfriend was following her home.

She explained to the police that he was stalking her and that they had broken up four to five months prior. Police approached the suspect and gave him a warning.

## Daily Titan 2 X 4

## Aldrich Coffee 2 X 4

## Cypress 4 X 5



A little boy smiles as he holds a scorpion Sunday, during the Ugly Bug Fair at the Arboretum.

PEGGY GOMEZ/Daily Titan

## Event exhibits bugs, plants

**CAMPUS:** Arborfest informed its visitors about different insects, macadamia nuts and red-tailed hawks

By PEGGY GOMEZ  
Special to the Titan

There was a lot to learn and explore at the 16th annual Arborfest & Fall Plant Sale that was held on Saturday and Sunday at the Arboretum.

Arborfest patrons were welcomed to the 26-acre event with the cheerful music of band organs, provided by the Automatic Musical Instrument Collectors Association (AMICA). This was the fifth year that AMICA participated in the annual event, providing a happy tone for children and parents to bob their heads and snap their fingers to.

"Most of the members love the

camaraderie," said Ken Hodge, a long-term member of AMICA.

To represent the macadamia nut industry, Bono Macs, otherwise known as Papa Bono, flew in from Hawaii to participate in the event.

According to Papa Bono, sun-dried macadamia nuts have a high content of a fatty acid that helps cut cholesterol. He explained that two groups studied under controlled conditions had significant cholesterol drops after eating three macadamia nuts per day, not changing any other part of their daily diets.

"There are more macadamia trees in California than the whole state of Hawaii," Bono said.

Bono flies to California twice a year, once for the spring plant sale and later in the year for Arborfest.

On the other spectrum of the food chain were bugs.

"I want to see grasshoppers," said Sabrina Davis, a 10-year-old resident of Orange.

As one of the Arborfest attractions, Janet van Diest of programs and mar-

keting said there is a heavy lean on the bug segment, because children are so interested.

More than grasshoppers were available for children and adults to "ooh and ahh" at.

Walking sticks, scorpions and millipedes were the live highlights at a booth sponsored by Cal Poly Pomona.

"It feels ticklish," said 6-year-old, Chris Donly, while a millipede wrapped itself around his arm.

According to Pat Kaae, online content adviser of a Cal Poly entomology class, millipedes are very important in the food chain of rain forests. As leaves fall from trees, many layers can build up, keeping the sun from promoting photosynthesis.

"Millipedes are vegetarians...they mulch it all up like little bulldozers," Kaae said.

The black, palm-size scorpion available for cuddling was not a scare to many people.

"It feels weird," said Carlos Rodriguez, a 9-year-old Placentia resi-

dent.

According to Kaae, the night predator does not use its small stinger to attack prey; it uses its large claws.

"They are easily confused with centipedes, that are more toxic," Kaae said.

A larger creature that was featured was the red-tailed hawk named Isis who was captured six years ago by the Orange County Prey Center.

According to Jeff Bartholomew of the OCPC, Isis was illegally housed, and now as a captured hawk cannot be released into the wild because she never learned survival skills of the wild.

The Rusty Acres booth featured the uses of lavender in cooking.

"It adds flavor to fruit, similar to what salt does to food," said Judi Brady, owner of the Rusty Acres store in the city of Fallbrook.

In all, the Arboretum recorded about 5,000 guests and expects to raise about \$25,000 from admission and vendor fees.

"It was a terrifically warm and won-

## Diversity fills family festival

BY DIONE BLEDSOE-  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The last Family Festival of the year, hosted by the J. Paul Getty Museum will celebrate diversity with a line-up of multicultural performances suitable for everyone.

The festival on Saturday, Oct. 20 will feature dance and music, storytelling, art-making workshops and gallery activities from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"I know a lot of people who are going from the community," said Gevork Balyan, a senior at Glendale Community College. "People seem really charged up about maintaining their cultural identity lately."

L.A. Parent magazine voted the daylong, free celebration as the 2001 Favorite Family Festival.

The museum's courtyard stage will be filled with the sights and sounds of traditional Armenian song and dance performed by the international talents of John Bilezikian Dantz Ensemble.

"The internationally acclaimed musical dazzler John Bilezikian Dantz Ensemble, brings to the Getty a unique style of rhythm, dynamics and harmony with traditional instruments and multilingual melodies that need no translation," said Karen Nelson, communications director at the Getty.

Bucovina Klezmer will perform traditional Russian folk and Eastern European Jewish music along with Irish, Romanian and Czechoslovakian selections.

Families can enjoy the multilingual,

animated fables of Armenia as well as magical stories and songs of hope and inspiration from around the world.

The festival also offers a variety of art-making activities and demonstrations including: how to make a headress using traditional Armenian motifs; poetry lessons led by published poet Tina Demirdjian; Armenian calligraphy with Seeroon Yeretzin of the Roslin Art Gallery; and illuminated manuscripts.

"We shouldn't be intimidated by other cultures," said Justin Lauderdale, junior at Cal State Fullerton. "Now is the time to learn new things and come together as a nation. Diversity is key to this nation and it needs to be celebrated."

A range of food will be offered throughout the museum with an additional picnic area to sit at.

The Chookasian Armenian Concert Ensemble will also try to capture the essence of culture with performances of troubadour songs and dance that earned them the National Gold Medal Award from the Armenian government, Nelson said.

The musicians perform with a flare of folklore and classical melodies. Bucovina Klezmer adds to the performance with traditional Russian, Irish, Romanian, and Family Festivals are held quarterly and are produced for the Getty by Community Arts Resources.

The next Family Festival after the Oct. 20 event will be held in spring 2002.

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Anderson  
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**INDONESIA**

■ from page 1

fueled the fire among the Muslim groups of Indonesia.

One group in particular is the Laskar Jihad, the militia of the Holy War. This organization is headed by Ja'far Umar Thalib, the "Osama bin Laden" of Indonesia. Thousands of devoted soldiers follow his every command.

His organization is the Laskar Jihad, the militia of the Holy War. Ja'far's group claimed to have no ties with bin Laden, but rather see the attacks on Afghanistan as an assault to all Muslims.

Though, not all feel the same way.

The largest Muslim Indonesian group is the Nahdlatul Ulama, with 40 million people. They urge Indonesians not to target foreign nationals.

According to the L.A. Times, the president of Indonesia, Megawati Sukarnoputri agreed to back up the U.S. against anti-terrorism. Angry Muslim groups threaten Megawati to discontinue her ties with the U.S. or be overthrown.

Megawati is facing threats and pressures to give in to Muslim demands. But to submit to their demands would mean to turn their backs against America.

"I don't see any chance of her changing loyalty from the U.S. I don't think she would side with extremists,"

Abidi said.

Ron Grant, professor of political science, has worked in Indonesia in the past. He has also taught South Eastern Asian politics, specializing in Indonesia.

"She will walk the line. She may give more concessions and symbolic tokenism to militant Muslims, but she can't go too far," Grant said.

Choudhury M. Shamim, professor of political science, also agrees.

"Megawati has supported and visited the U.S. There is no doubt she will stay on the U.S. side," Shamim said.

According to the Jakarta Post, the U.S. Embassy and Indonesian government have cautioned westerners to stay off the streets.

U.S. government buildings are being heavily guarded and protected.

Leny Budiono, an Indonesian American, visited Indonesia last summer.

"I was planning to go again next summer, but not in this situation. I worry that things will be worst. Who knows what could happen. I hear so many bad stories during riot and protest times," Budiono said. "It is unfair for Indonesians to take their anger out on Americans there. It is just as bad as Americans taking their anger out on Middle Easterners here. Well, it is dangerous there, I don't recommend anyone to travel there right now."

Megawati is facing threats and pressures to give in to Muslim demands. But to submit to their demands would mean to turn their backs against America.

"I don't see any chance of her changing loyalty from the U.S. I don't think she would side with extremists,"

**COSTUMES**

■ from page 1

manager of Halloween Club. "But this year they have been selling better than the Superman or Batman costumes — it's number one."

Inside the warehouse of Halloween Club, there are costumes of commander squads, army soldiers and other wartime heroes.

While several children are dressing up as real-life heroes on Halloween, some want to express their patriotism through humor.

"Some people want to be funny and they ask if we have Osama bin Laden costumes," said May Hurtado, a sales associate at Halloween Club.

Although many businesses have been affected with the downslide of the nation's economy, Halloween specialty stores are not taking a hit from the downslide.

Derien said, "business has not been different, in fact, it has been pretty good."

Inside the Halloween Warehouse on a Sunday evening, customers are still coming and going, selecting the best costume to represent their love and support for America.

"People are just demonstrating their patriotism through Halloween," Derien said.

The Daily  
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congratulations to

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**Future Pages**  
**4 X 15**

**Diamondhead**  
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**2 X 5**

**Flip Flop**  
**2 X 8**

LISA SLEIGH/Daily Titan  
Students play an aggressive game of soccer to raise money for the poor in Romania.

From across the pond ...

## Differences of London, U.S.

**ABROAD:** Student compares his life and studies in England to those across the ocean in America

By JOHN PAUL GUTIERREZ  
Special to the Titan

I've never really thought about what it would be like to live in England, but I came anyway. It was just one of those spur-of-the-moment things that come up like fish'n'chips once you've had five pints.

It's incredible how different our cultures are, even though we speak the same language. But in retrospect, our languages are quite different.

Really, who says they're "knackered" when they're tired? I can't think of anyone except for Mr. Belvedere, and I'm pretty sure he's dead.

We are different in so many ways. So here are a few things that set us apart as two very different nations.

Of course I really didn't have time to research, so the explanations may not be up to par.

1. The British Drive Opposite Than Us- According to legend, it was just much easier to clothesline pedestrians who were to close to the curb, since most people are right-handed. So to make things easier, stick shifts were moved to the left side. Good thinking since most people are right-handed.

2. The Drinking Age is 18- If you saw the River Thames, you wouldn't drink water either.

3. Soccer Is Called Football- Self-explanatory. We Americans are the daft ones on this.

4. Soccer Is Popular-Well, the other sports here aren't too exciting, i.e. cricket, darts, chess (I'm not kidding). So watching guys kick around a ball for a couple of hours is pretty exciting. America will never be soccer crazy until people start betting huge amounts of personal income on matches.

Anyway, Orange County already has enough soccer moms in Suburbans as it is.

5. Tea Is The National Drink-

Actually, tea is very good. It is much better here than in the States. I finally understand why the colonists wanted their freedom from such harsh tea taxes. And if you drink two pots straight, you can stay up for 24 hours without blinking.

6. They Love Techno- It is everywhere, post-offices, grocery stores, commercials- techno music is everywhere. I'm pretty sure I heard it at St. Paul's Cathedral. It's really odd, even kids listen to it. No radio Disney for them. Notice the conversation I had with a ten-year-old at Sainsbury's.

Me: Who's this playing on the speakers.

Kid: It's Fat Boy Slim doing a remix of a Chemical Brothers remix of a Crystal Method beat.

Me: Is that so.

Kid: How could you not know that?

Me: Ummm...I'm quite knackered, gotta go.

7. Free Refills- No such thing in London. If you ask for a coke they give you a glass with an ice cube.

## SOCER

from page 1

big effect.

"My five dollars, if I gave that to a little kid on the street — and there are plenty of kids on the street that come begging — that's so much money for them," Mootz said. "Five dollars goes along way."

Mootz believes that the great need in Romania is due to the horrible economy. Educated people after graduation receive incomes equivalent to \$150 in United States currency a month.

"It's really hard to live, therefore, a lot of people who have kids leave them to orphanages.

"They feel they don't have the money to raise them," Mootz said. "So a lot of children are stuck in the orphanages and basically they really only have the bare essentials of what people provide for them or what people send from America to them."

Recycle  
your  
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Juice It Up  
2 X 5

Council  
Travel  
2 X 4



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3 X 4

Taal  
3 X 10.5

TIR  
3 X 4

# Russia Revisited

## RUSSIA

■ from page 1

NightLight Foundation helps provide humanitarian aide to children and families in need in Russia and Eastern Europe.

"The group was formed to keep the children in touch with their cultural heritage," Levy-Heath said.

The group has been present at the festival for the past six years.

Dancers from the Ara and Lilya Dance Studio performed an array of international folk dances, includ-

ing an Armenian folk dance, which depicted the plight of a gypsy woman forced to marry a local rich man.

The Uzbekistan restaurant sold traditional Russian food, such as Red Russian Borht, a beet and cabbage soup and Piroshki, which is bread filled with either a potato or cabbage.

"It brings back good memories," said Marina Nikonova, a Russian native. "It's our culture."

"I came to see this Russian festival because I like all the different ethnic backgrounds," said Santa

Ana resident Virginia Jackson. "We love America, but we're thinking about Russia," said Marina Kalinina, another native from Russia.

Despite the event's cheerful nature, Nikonova said she could not forget the tragedies of Sept. 11.

"It's too bad, what happened on Sept. 11 in New York, and I'm glad that Russia and America are back [working] together again to fight the terrorists," Nikonova said.

Collections of art pieces ranging from contemporary to traditional style included the display of various Russian items, such as the Matrushka dolls that were shown at the Barracks Gallery in Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Photo by Abigaile C. Siena



Alongside the Russian festival, during "Living History Day," a monthly event in the city, a woman re-enacts the days of the beginning of the mission, by working a spinning loom.

Photo by Abigaile C. Siena

**MCI Worldwide**  
**6 X 10.5**

# ASP events hit or miss



By PATRICK VUONG  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Every Wednesday afternoon, the Becker Amphitheater becomes home to various concerts, from reggae bands to punk rockers.

Likewise, the indoor venue the Pub features other musical groups every Thursday in the basement of the Titan Student Union.

For cinematic entertainment there is the film series held on various Thursdays throughout the semester. Past movies have been everything from Tom Hanks' "Castaway" to the sci-fi kung fu flick "The Matrix."

And the admission charge for all this? Zero dollars.

That's right — nothing. All three events are free because they are sponsored by the Associated Students Productions (ASP), the entity that brings to campus all these events and many other things such as the popular 15-minute midnight massages given out during finals weeks.

Despite these benefits, few students have attended some of the concerts or films.

The 31 people who attended the free Oct. 4 screening of "Castaway"

was a sharp drop from the 85 people who watched the sci-fi comedy "Evolution" on Sept. 20.

Despite this, ASP Administrative Director Norma Gonzalez said that this is a big improvement compared to the numbers of previous years.

"Since last semester it's been really big," Gonzalez said. "I think has to do with the kind of films we show — more modern, contemporary and before they come out on video."

To acquire these movies, ASP usually pays studios anywhere from about \$300 to \$1,000. Though sometimes it can be screened for free, such as last semester's showing of the comedy "Tequila Body Shots," according to the ASP records.

ASP also pays fees to the musicians who play in the Pub and the Becker Amphitheater, where there has been an increase in attendance.

A rock concert by New End Original on Oct. 3 drew 312 students to the Becker Amphitheater — about 130 more people than at the previous concert on Sept. 19 by the mariachi band Tiequepaque, according to a recent ASP report submitted to the AS executive board.

Also, the New End Original concert had about 100 more students in attendance than the audience-member average of all the Wednesday



## WEDNESDAY CONCERTS AT THE AMPHITHEATER

Spring 2001 Average: 216

Date	Band	Music Type	Audience
08-29	The Torquays	Surf-rock	70
09-09	Science Project	Hip-hop	190
09-19	Tiequepaque	Mariachi	185
10-03	New End Original	Rock	312

## THURSDAY PUB SERIES CONCERTS

Spring 2001 Average: 57

Date	Band	Music Style	Audience
08-30	Extroverse	Hip-hop	70
09-06	Immortal Fader Fyters	DJs	125
09-13	Jeremy Toback	Acoustic	60
09-20	Suburban Legends	Ska	150
10-04	Steel Parade	Caribbean	100

## THURSDAY NIGHT FILM SERIES

Spring 2001 Average: 102

Date	Movie	Type	Audience
09-06	"Pearl Harbor"	Drama	40
09-20	"Evolution"	Comedy	85
10-04	"Castaway"	Drama	31

Graph by Samantha Gonzaga

concerts last semester.

For some students, the Becker Amphitheater concerts at noon are a "can't miss."

"I always walk by and I'm attracted by the music," said Steven Loo, a senior psychology major. "I try to walk by to see if [the band] is good. If they are, I stay."

For Loo, the location of the concerts at the Becker Amphitheater is another draw.

"It's a good place to hang out on the grass and get your mind off of

studying," Loo said.

Some of Loo's favorite acts that have played at the amphitheater are a band named Five O'Clock People as well as some of the jazz and ska bands.

However, Loo said he's not as aware about the concerts in the Pub.

"Advertising for the Pub needs to be improved," Loo said. "Whereas with the [Becker Amphitheater] concerts, you can hear and feel the music. You're drawn to it and it's

consistent — on every Wednesday,"

Attendance to the Pub series, which features musical acts almost every Thursday at noon, has fluctuated throughout this semester.

The top attraction for the Pub this semester so far was the ska band Suburban Legends, who brought in 150 students, according to the ASP report.

The least popular act was Jeremy Toback, an acoustic guitar player, singer and songwriter, who attracted 60 people.

Even though attendance at the Pub has been inconsistent this fall, it is still, on average, almost double that of last semester's turnout average.

As the only place that serves alcohol on campus, the Pub has a capacity of about 150, depending on how the stage is set up for the performers.

Last school year, ASP paid musicians \$100 to \$4,000 to come and play a one-time gig at the Pub and the Becker Amphitheater, according

**Univ. Village  
2 X 5**

**OCP  
2 X 5**

**Bobby  
McGees  
2 X 5**

**Cingular Wireless "Marching Band"  
6 X 9**



ANGIE ADALPE/DAILY Titan  
A customer inquires about travel information at the Council Travel center on campus.

# Council Travel suffers

**ECONOMY:** Despite discounts, people are still not buying airline tickets, though many are not afraid to fly

BY PATRICK VUONG  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

In most North America airports, military and police officers roam the terminals in full tactical gear armed with automatic weapons.

Airport security now rifle through every piece of luggage before letting passengers to their gates.

Airline companies are losing millions of dollars every day and have laid off thousands of employees, worsening an already weak American economy and sending financial ripples throughout the global market.

Businesses of all kinds — not just airline companies — are vastly affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, including Council Travel in the Titan Student Union.

The travel agency has laid off 79 people company-wide and has lost almost half of its business as compared to this same time last year, said Council Travel manager Susan Anthony.

"We have budgets that we try to meet ... and for the month of September we closed out at 41 percent less than last year," Anthony said. "It's not so much that business

is down, but also we're having to refund so many things that our daily totals are becoming pretty sad."

Despite this, Anthony said people are still traveling overseas.

"We did have a client yesterday who's flying to Katmandu [in Nepal]," Anthony said. "So people are still traveling, that's definitely the case."

Anthony said that the fear of flying is not a growing trend.

"Some people are more worried than others," Anthony said. "We had somebody call to cancel a ticket to Europe ... but then I just had somebody come in the last half hour who wants to book her trip to Italy — in fact I think she's going to end up on the exact same tour [that the first person canceled]."

For some Cal State Fullerton students air travel still seems like a safe mode of transportation.

"I'm not afraid of flying," said Mitsu Bathia, a senior public relations major who dropped by Council Travel recently to inquire about a plane ticket to India.

For Bathia, she's more worried about the inconveniences that may occur due to added airport security measures throughout the world.

"So I'm just afraid of getting stranded for hours and having to wait in line," Bathia said.

However, junior photography major Engy Tawfik, who went to Council Travel to get ticket prices to Las Vegas, said she still has some lingering doubts.

"It's worried me," said Tawfik who, despite her qualms, still

shopped around for plane tickets.

"I thought prices would drop down but there's not much difference," Tawfik said.

"I even checked on the Internet and most of the Las Vegas flights were all booked," she added.

Tawfik eventually reserved tickets to Sin City for \$99.50.

Anthony said while it's hard to determine if plane tickets are cheaper across the board, there have been many discounts lately.

For example, round-trip airfare to New York City now costs about \$198 whereas it would have been \$80 more before the Sept. 11 attacks.

A two-way plane ticket to Washington, D.C., was listed at about \$298 on Sept. 5. Now that same ticket costs \$198.

Anthony said some ticket sales are set by the airline companies and are difficult to anticipate.

"They're throwing out these deals — it's amazing," Anthony said. "I'm hoping they'll stick with some of them."

"[Ticket prices] change daily so it's so hard to predict what's going to happen."

What is easy to predict is the time waiting in lines at airports.

Because of the heightened security measures, Anthony suggests that people allow plenty of time to check in.

For domestic flights, passengers should arrive at the airport two hours prior to departure, while an additional hour should be added if it's an international flight.

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## Classifieds 6 X 12

# Turbans do not equal terrorists



BY PATRICK

VUONG  
Staff Writer

Many foreign groups hold contempt for America, either out of jealousy or blind hatred, and the Sept. 11 attacks can be seen as a manifestation of that contempt.

But perhaps just as ignorant and horrific as the terrorist attacks are the various examples of racial stereotyping and outright hate crimes aimed toward turban-wearing Middle Easterners. Many of these detestable acts are being committed in America and, in one instance, right here at Cal State Fullerton.

On Sept. 13, one of the students in my Communications 425 class said Palestine should not have a free state and that America should bomb it. Not only was this student ignorant and bordering on genocidal racism, his arguments were completely unfounded and off base.

Palestine is in no way connected to any terrorist attack on America. Yet, this student felt he was right in blaming the tragedies on an entire nation. He let racial stereotypes control any rational thought he might have.

On the same day he made these statements, a bat-wielding Fullerton man chased an Afghan for no other reason than because he was wearing a turban.

Police said Jason Fulkerson grabbed a baseball bat and charged at Gurcharan Singh on the 2000 block of Jacaranda Avenue.

After he was arrested on civil rights violations and suspicion of brandishing a weapon in a threatening manner, Fulkerson told an Orange County Register reporter that he was so upset about the Sept. 11 attacks that he let emotions get the best of him. What Fulkerson did was give in to racial stereotypes.

And he is not alone.

In Washington, D.C., Republican Congressman John Cooksey said, "If I see someone come in and he's got a diaper on his head and a fanbelt wrapped around the diaper on his head, that guy needs to be pulled over and checked."

In Seattle, a man allegedly called a turban-wearing Sikh a "butcher terrorist" before attacking him. In Arizona, a Sikh gas-station owner was murdered by a man who later told the police he did it because he was "a patriot."

These attackers aren't patriots. They are racists.

They ignorantly and blindly attacked people simply because they looked different and wore a turban.

I truly hope that such attacks are not a growing trend.



STARPULSE.COM

Is singer Erykah Badu going to be the next victim of attacks because she wears a turban?

Perhaps the best way to stop them is to educate the misguided bigots.

The first is to understand that not everyone of Middle Eastern descent is Muslim. Not all Muslims are terrorists. And not all Muslims wear turbans.

Furthermore, Muslims and Sikhs are two separate religions. About 18 million Sikhs practice the world's fifth-largest religion, which originated in northern India and advocates egalitarianism.

Moreover, Muslims and Sikhs may wear turbans, but not always.

Some turbans can be peaked, like that of Sikh headgear, while others worn by Muslim religious elders may be wrapped around a cap called a kalansuwa, which can be conical, spherical, solid white or of various colors.

Other headgear are not turbans at all, such as the one Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat wears called a kaffiyeh, the rectangular piece of cloth folded diagonally that covers the head.

Men in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the Arab Persian Gulf states wear the kaffiyeh.

And in the past, even Europeans have worn turbans, as did various American pop-culture stars like singer Erykah Badu.

Despite all this growing attention to turbans, it's ironic to note that none of the terrorists identified in the Sept. 11 attacks wore a turban.

With America leading the nation's attack on terrorism, we all have to keep in mind exactly who it is we're at war against – that is Osama bin Laden and his terrorists. Nobody else.

# Pre-attack news stories are trumped by terrorism

BY CYNTHIA  
PANGESTU  
Staff Writer

The energy crisis, Gary Condit and Mariah Carey are all but forgotten sto-

ably doubt there ever was an energy crisis and continue wasting the energy away. The public's attention seems to be concerned of terrorism news than anything else.

Which is the bigger crisis? To almost run out of energy or to be attacked and consider war? You decide.

Now moving on to Mariah

Carey. Let me say again... Who cares? I sure don't.

To me, she was once a well-respected songbird who turned into someone who easily flaunts herself to gain more attention and popularity. I think her mental breakdown was

due to the fact that Jennifer Lopez is in and Mariah is out.

Mariah just can't keep up. There is surely much news that just does not strike the public as hard as the Sept. 11 news and that of the ensuing war on terrorism.

Who knows when terrorism news will come to a stand still?

One thing is for sure, terrorism is now a part of our lives and will remain that throughout our history.

I can't recall  
Condit being  
in the news-  
papers, maga-  
zines or televi-  
sion for the past

<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

# Titan women take place in record

**SOCER: CSUF**  
wins unprecedented  
seventh straight  
game but falls short  
of eighth win Sunday

By JEFF BENSON  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Cal State Fullerton women's soccer team celebrated its school-record seventh straight win Friday night, but before they had a chance to celebrate, the streak ended following a loss Sunday afternoon.

Nevertheless, the Titans (8-5, 3-1 in conference) held onto a share of the Big West lead as they defeated Idaho, 2-0, and lost to Utah State, 1-0.

Fullerton was out-shot in Friday's game, 24-18, earning half as many corner kicks as Idaho and posting more fouls. Neither team was able to convert on its first-half scoring opportunities.

Midway through the second half, the Vandals (6-5-3, 0-2-1 in conference) were called for a handball inside the penalty box, allowing Fullerton to attempt a penalty shot.

Senior midfielder Temi Ulicny, who scored on a penalty kick in the 8-0 trouncing of Southern Utah Sept. 23, got another opportunity to put her team ahead. She slammed the ball

into the top-left corner of the net. "I meant to hit the middle but I hit top," Ulicny admitted.

Five minutes later, freshman midfielder Erica Jacalone dealt the ball to junior forward Jenny Mescher, who was standing nearly 30 yards from the goal. Mescher turned and fired high and to the left for the team's final score.

Titan sophomore goalkeeper Laura Janke made 11 saves and accounted for the team's sixth shutout this season. Mescher's goal was her seventh and Ulicny's, her sixth.

"It was new experience for a lot of people, especially going into cold weather and higher altitude," Ulicny said. "The field conditions were tough."

The team carried much more baggage with them to Logan, Utah than their usual practice balls and uniforms: namely the pressures of a seven-game winning streak and the Big West Conference lead, traveling fatigued, and about half-a-night's sleep.

These factors plus the cold weather and high altitude at Aggie Field may have caught up to the Titans in the 76th minute, as Utah State's Amber Tracy scored on a corner kick. Janke attempted to punch out the inward-curling shot, but the ball ricocheted off of her and Tracy and ended up in the net, CSUF head coach Ali Khosroshahin said.

USU senior goalkeeper Tracy Brady collected seven saves and

became the first goalkeeper in school history to post consecutive shutouts. Utah State improved to 6-6-1 overall, 2-2 in conference play.

Khosroshahin said he wasn't satisfied with a split.

"We dominated the game [against Utah State], but we just had a problem putting the ball away," Khosroshahin said. "I think we grew a little bit this weekend. I'm hoping this last game will get us refocused for the task at hand."

Ulicny, Mescher and Khosroshahin all agreed they would travel back to Utah in a heartbeat to replay the game, if they could, and several members of the team went as far as to say they felt robbed.

"We had most of the possessions in the game and we created a lot of opportunities," Khosroshahin said. "We got to the point where we just expected to show up and win. It was a good experience for us going into next weekend."

The team plays its last two home games of the regular season this weekend against Big West opponents before finishing up with four on the road. Friday, CSUF hosts fellow conference leader Long Beach State at 5 p.m.

Khosroshahin said there will be a ceremony to honor the seniors (Ulicny, midfielder Heather Storrs and midfielder Kelly Keohen) before Sunday's 1 p.m. game against UC Irvine.



DANIELLE TURNQUIST/Daily Titan  
Danielle Turnquist and the Titans seal their place in CSUF history with their seventh consecutive vic-

# Bittersweet weekend for men's soc-

**BIG WEST: Titans suffer loss to the Gauchos at UC Santa Barbara but rebound with a Sunday shut out at Cal Poly SLO**

By RICARDO SANCHEZ, JR.  
Special to the Titan

Despite a heart breaking loss to UC Santa Barbara Friday, the Titans pulled it together Sunday to salvage a split over the weekend, beating Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 1-0 and improving to 2-1 in the Big West conference standings.

Freshman defender Brent Hamilton scored the only goal of the game Sunday off a corner kick from sophomore forward Hector Orellana, giving the Titans, now 4-5-1 overall, a much needed win.

It was not a walk in the park, however, as the Mustangs refused to roll over, out-shooting Cal State Fullerton 19-12.

But failure to convert on those opportunities late in the game, coupled

with six saves by Titan goalkeeper Jeff McKeever, hurt the Mustangs in the end.

The Titans, who were on a three-game losing streak and were 1-5 in their last six games before the victory over Cal Poly SLO, said their recent slide is only temporary and has a lot to do with the level of competition.

"This is a young team, and this is probably the toughest schedule we've played in I don't know how long, if you look at the teams we've played and the losses we've had," said Assistant Coach Bob Ammann.

All but one of the Titans' losses have come to teams ranked in the top 20 in both the NSCAA and Soccer America

polls.

That lone unranked team was UC Santa Barbara.

Friday night's game against the Gauchos looked to be swinging the Titans way early.

"It was obviously a tale of two different halves," Ammann said.

With two quick goals and in total control of the first half, the Titans seemed on their way to victory.

About 15 minutes into the match, sophomore forward Brent Whitfield put the Titans up 1-0, when he took a pass out of mid-field from Orellana and caught the Gauchos defense asleep giving him a clear shot on goal.

Following Whitfield's tally, Orellana's

header off a Jason Clifford cross found the back of the net giving the Titans a commanding 2-0 lead going into half-time.

The Titans went into the locker room dominating, but forgot to bring that attitude back out onto the field, while UC Santa Barbara's stagnant offense finally woke up, setting the pace for the rest of the game.

"When we were up 2-0, instead of attacking and coming at them, we kind of sat back and let them attack us," Ammann said.

UC Santa Barbara's Rob Friend scored the first of three unanswered goals by the Gauchos at the 47:57 mark.

"[The goal] coming so quickly gave

them life and it was like throwing bait into the waters with sharks," Ammann said.

The second goal came via Friend again, when he redirected a cross from teammate Jamie Ambriz into the upper left-hand corner.

The Gauchos finally took the lead with 20 minutes left in the match as the game winner was brought in by freshman Drew McAthy.

"It was a devastating loss because we seemed to have the game in our grasp," said Ammann.

The Titans get ready for their first home stand in a month, as they face Cal State Northridge, Friday at 7 p.m. and UC Irvine, Sunday at 3 p.m.

# Cross country makes top ten

**INVITATIONAL: Titan men take fifth and women nab sixth on the road**

By JONATHAN HANSEN  
Daily Titan Asst. Sports Editor

The Cal State Fullerton men's cross country team finished fifth and the women's team grabbed sixth at the Cal Poly Invitational Saturday in San Luis Obispo.

Leading the way for the Titan men was Chris Monadel, who finished 16th. Monadel negotiated the 8K course in a time of 27:47.2.

The next highest CSUF finisher was Bryce Lighthill in 22nd place with a time of 28:00.0.

Daniel Cobian was the third fastest Titan Saturday and nabbed 36th place overall and 34th among the collegiate runners in a time of 28:17.7.

On the women's side, Danielle Hernandez was the top Titan and finished the 5K course in a time of 19:34.9. Hernandez was followed by teammates Lakeisha McClellon in 19th (19:40.8) and Terry Vega in 41st (20:14.8).

The home team, Cal Poly, swept both the men's and women's team competitions.

The Mustang men had 48 points and were paced by the top finisher David Jackson, who ran to victory in a time of 26:14.6.

CSUF had 157 points en route to a fifth place finish in the men's team competition.

In the women's team event, Cal Poly scored 43 points to finish first and the Titan women had 146 points to finish sixth.

# Titans suffer third straight loss after Mustang stam-

**VOLLEYBALL: Strong effort was not enough to pull CSUF out of mid-season losing streak**

By MARK VILLARROEL  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

What goes up must come down.

After stringing together an unprecedented four wins, the Cal State Fullerton volleyball team loses their third straight match to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo 30-23, 28-30, 30-18, 31-29 in a Big West Conference match Saturday.

After falling behind early in the first game, the Titans found themselves battling most of the night to get into the rhythm of the match.

Gaining most of their points in the first game off Titan errors, the Mustangs lacked offensive power and cohesiveness early in the match. Although Fullerton had a total of 15 kills compared to Cal Poly's 11, the Titans gave up five more errors than their competition in the first game.

"We dug ourselves into a hole by letting them take the first game," said Head Coach Mary Ellen Murchison. "Our errors helped give them the edge."

Behind six enormous kills by senior Megan Sabo, the Titans were able to gain composure and defeat the Mustangs in

the second game.

Pounding out a total of 23 kills, Sabo led all players offensively. Through a .304 attack percentage Sabo exposed the Mustang defense, slapping the ball through the outstretched hands of her opponents.

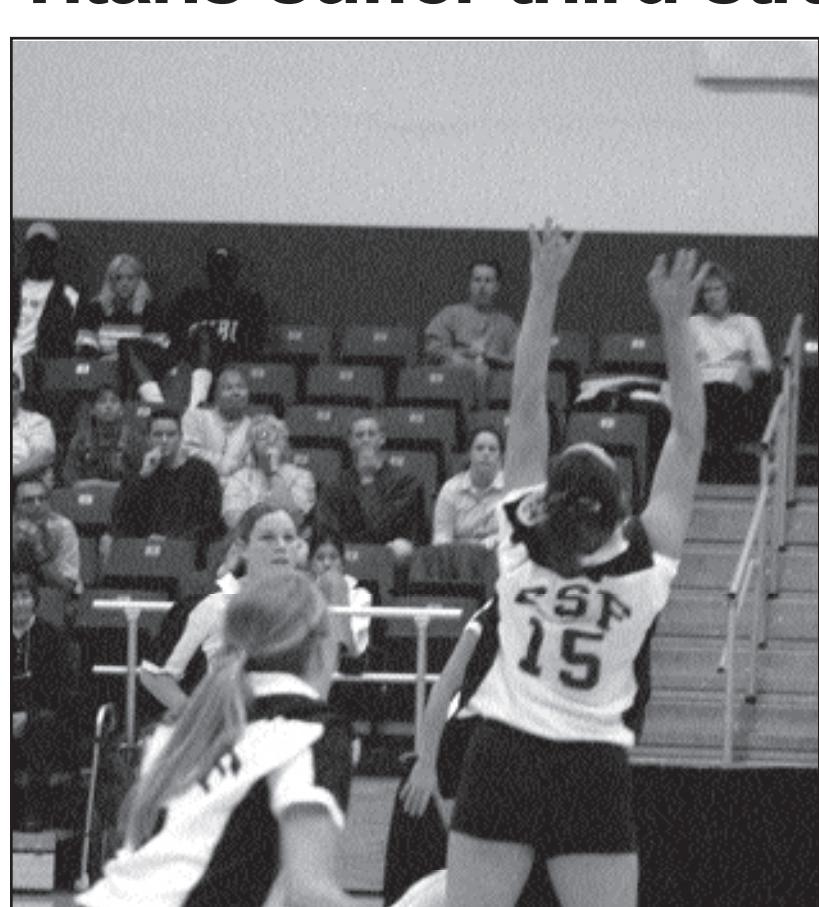
Game three had Cal Poly written all over it. Hitting the ball with vicious precision, the Mustangs offense attack percentage towered at .400, while Fullerton lacked offensive force, attacking the ball at .027 percent.

On the opposite side of the court Cal Poly was also able to control the ball on defense, accumulating a team total of 13 blocks, of which five came in the third game.

"Their defense was good, they clearly took us out of the third game through blocking," Murchison said.

Fullerton was able to slow down the Mustang offense temporarily with a total of five team blocks but would prove to not be enough in the end.

Freshman Margaret Donahue entered midway through the match and responded with three kills and five block assists in the final two games and helped propel



Krista Berbenes unable to rebound after losing first game.

Silver Chopstix  
2x3

Planned Parenthood  
2x3

Nina Opt.  
2x3